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'Black Beauty'

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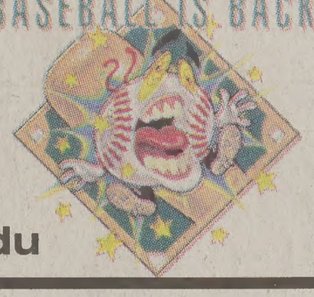

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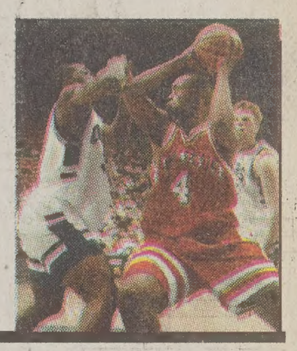

The BYU men's basketball team lost to No. 21 New Mexico 85-64 in Thursday's game.

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pres shop around for solution to theft

Photo illustration by Eric Christenson/Daily Universe

artment store managers say shoplifting yee theft are major sources of revenue e looking for innovative ways -- including camera surveillance, computer monitoring and undercover guarding -- to protect their merchandise.

Local guards steal shoplifters' thunder

By LINDSAY SKOUSEN and KATHY OLDHAM
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Perry Dickinson's job is to watch people. Dressed as an average shopper, he walks around a local department store pretending to be interested in bedding, clothes and shoes. But really, he's interested in the customers.

Dickinson heads an undercover security team for the J.C. Penney in Provo. Many local retailers have begun to employ teams like this to cut down on shoplifting problems.

"It's an interesting job. It's fun when you're catching people, but when you're not, it can get sort of boring," Dickinson said. "You've got to have the fruits of your labors."

Dickinson's team walks around the store and tries to blend in as much as possible.

As they pretend to shop, the security guards look for strange behaviors rather than certain types of people, Dickinson said.

"We don't really target anyone specifically because we catch a variety of people. We have to look for strange behaviors, such as people who are constantly looking around, and people who are nervous or jumpy," Dickinson said. "They never want any help or attention."

Like Dickinson, Ron Hindmarsh said that each day as a undercover security guard is different and exciting. Hindmarsh directs a team of undercover security guards for Super Target in Orem.

"We get teen-agers who are mainly shoplifting because of the strong peer pressure they have to face," Hindmarsh said. "Then we get others who shoplift to support a drug addiction or even to just support their families."

Once an undercover security guard sees a shoplifter take merchandise, they usually let them leave the store before apprehending them, Hindmarsh said.

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> *—Perry Dickinson, J.C. Penney security*

Kmart security manager Brad Jex said most retailers let shoplifters leave to prove they had no intention of paying for the merchandise.

"Once they pass the last register, you know they weren't planning to pay," Jex said.

Undercover security teams are not found only in big department stores. Even BYU's own bookstore employs a staff of undercover guards.

"We have really good students, and we have a lot less shoplifting here than at other college stores. But, BYU is an open campus so lots of visitors come in and not all of them are as honest," said Dennis Lindberg, BYU Bookstore director of operations.

Unlike other stores, however, BYU does not usually prosecute shoplifters.

Although technology has changed the way shoplifters are apprehended, many retailers feel that people are still their greatest asset in catching shoplifters.

ployee theft skims store profits

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noplifting is generally considered the prima- lose merchandise, many local retailers said r problem for them is employee theft.
percent of J.C. Penney's merchandise loss is yee theft, said Perry Dickinson, loss preven- for the Provo J.C. Penney.
t our employees are scumbags; it's just that a can hurt us a lot," Dickinson said. "With a 250, you're never going to get a 100 percent
employs a small team of undercover securi- o walk around the store looking for suspi- ior not only by customers, but also by ickinson said.

He said employee theft is often more difficult to control because employees have more access to company merchandise and money.

"The ways our employees can steal from us are endless," Dickinson added. Dickinson said that employees usually steal from the company by running false credits on their own credit cards, voiding sales and taking the money, or just taking merchandise home with them.

ZCMI also has a big problem with employee theft, said Neil Larsen, Orem ZCMI assistant manager.

The store uses a variety of methods to catch employees in the act, including a computer system that allows management to track each employee's transactions and occasional "spot checks" for stolen merchandise as employees leave the store.

Sears general store manager, Roger Hamlet, said that a big part of his store's merchandise loss also comes from employee theft.

Verdict in: Murderer on death row

Associated Press

JASPER, Texas -- Jurors decided Thursday that John William King should be executed for dragging a black man to his death behind a pick-up truck, rejecting tearful pleas from the white racist's sickly father to spare his life.

He will become the only white person on Texas' death row condemned for killing a black person.

The 11 white jurors and their elected black foreman took just under three hours to render the decision, about the same time as they took to find King guilty.

"As a group, we all agree that we are just common citizens who felt that serving on this jury was an obligation and not a privilege," foreman Joe Collins read from a statement. "Each of us believes that justice has been served."

Jurors convicted the 24-year-old King of capital murder Tuesday in the death of James Byrd Jr. last June. After the sentencing decision was read Thursday, Byrd's family members wiped their eyes.

Renee Mullins, Byrd's daughter, said later that she was "very satisfied" with the decision.

As King was led from the courthouse, spectators outside taunted him, yelling, "Bye!" When asked if he had anything to say to the Byrd family, he responded with an obscenity.

King's father, who had pleaded for his son's life, was not in the courtroom when the punishment was announced.

Prosecutors asked for the maximum punishment, saying King would be a menace even behind bars.

Byrd, 49, died after he was pulled nearly three miles behind a pickup truck, chained by his ankles.

Two other men, Shawn Berry, 24, and Lawrence Brewer, 31, are awaiting trial for the crime.

st day to cast votes

A presidency to be named

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ident Brian Bowers nformation kiosks, construction.
r and Adam Clark rt a committee of students and landlords to answer students' off-campus-living questions. They plan to implement seminars on how to find housing, improve living conditions and understand contracts.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing Office, said there is an off-campus housing student-landlord council that deals with all student off-campus issues. It's planning to rezone an area south of campus for apartments, which will move single students away from family neighborhoods. It's looking to make restaurants, laundry mats and other student services available in the new complexes.

Perry and Varga would like to publish the Off-Campus Housing Survey, which was headed by Bowers and Duffin, online to make it accessible to students. They also plan to have a Utah Transit Authority shuttle service to campus for students living in Wymount Terrace, Wyview and south of campus.

John Stohlton, BYU assistant administrative vice president, said UTA is very interested in this idea. He said administration has already started talking to Provo officials and the UTA to start a shuttle service. Stohlton said BYUSA can help bring the numbers to UTA to put it in place, but that a significant number of students must answer a survey.

Perry and Varga want to send a monthly e-mail, which will include issues in progress as well as accomplishments, to the student body. An executive director would check the replies.

President Merrill J. Bateman said he supports this idea as long as students do not become inundated with e-mails.

Perry and Varga want to reestablish the WSC as the "Campus Living Room" by increasing the amount of comfortable furniture in the WSC and giving students a place to hang out.

Jerry Bishop, director of WSC, said new furniture had already been

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slature releases 1999 budget

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nd losers in Utah politics were revealed the Executive Appropriations Committee budget.
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orities, education and corrections, of the budget list. However, programs were cut from $8.5 to isidering the amount of deficit the state Republican leaders applauded this year's t in 11 years.

"It's a wonderful thing to start with such a deficit and come out without a tax increase," said Senate President Lane Beattie, R-Davis.

Republican leaders said the big loser in the budget battle, food tax, will get a second chance next year.

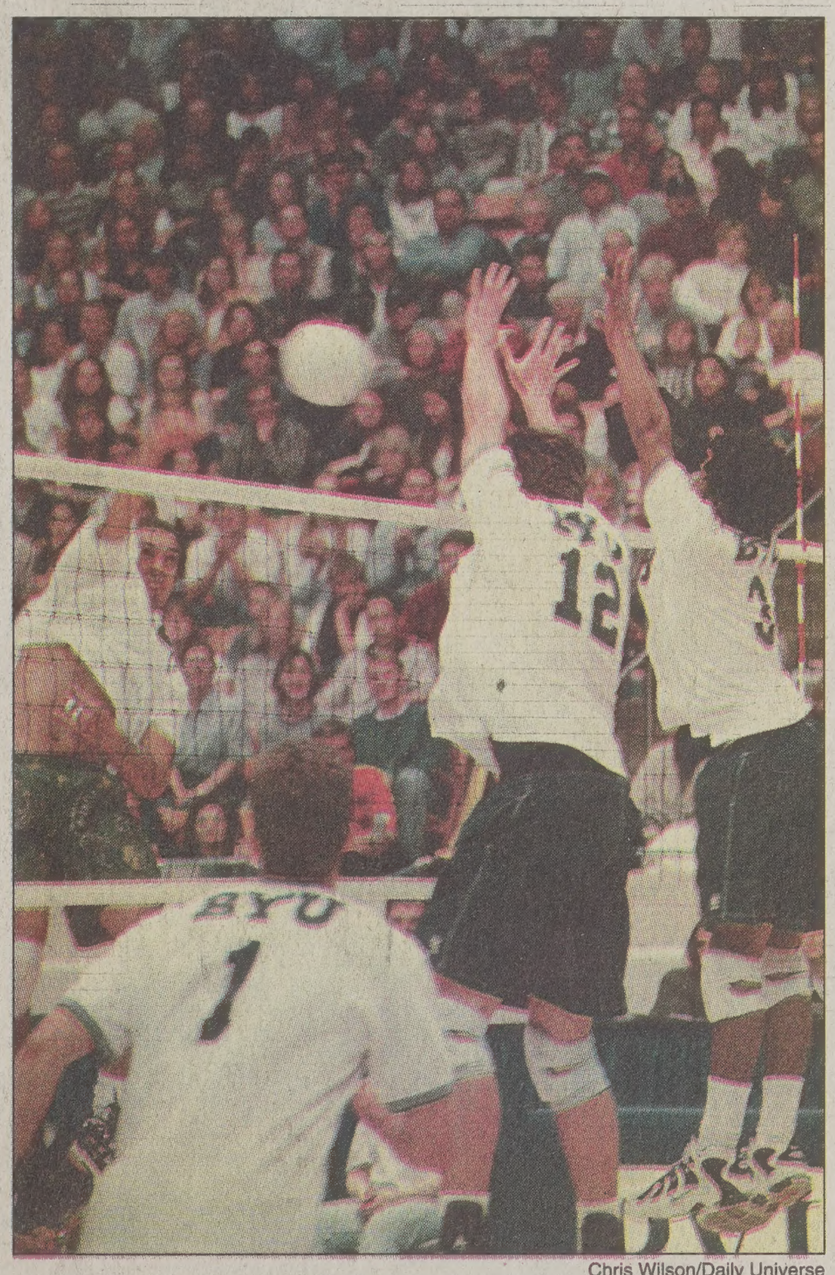
The tax cuts passed this year will go to benefit insurance companies, private business owners, as well young married couples.

Higher Education, while appearing on the priority list, also sustained significant cuts. Library money, technology, and the interlibrary loan system are a few of the programs not getting the money what some lawmakers had hoped for this session.

Becker said Utah students will pay for the difference in this budget cut by paying 3 percent more for tuition next year, contrary to the State Board of Regent's promise to freeze tuition increase at 2 percent. "By putting more and more of the burden on students, it will be harder and harder to stay in school," Becker said.

Another test for #1 Y

Cougars set to take on 2nd-ranked UCLA this weekend



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BYU's Ossie Antonetti, right, and Ryan Millar position themselves to send their opponent's spike back over the net while Rich Lambourne backs up the play during BYU's 3-1 win over Hawaii Feb. 19 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars will take on No. 2 UCLA tonight and Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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A week after the top-ranked BYU men's volleyball team defeated No. 7 Hawaii in front of an NCAA-record crowd in the Marriott Center, it will face it's greatest challenge of the year when it hosts No. 2 UCLA tonight and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are No. 1 in the USA Today/AVCA national poll, which ranks UCLA second. BYU head coach Carl McGown, however, admits that his vote for No. 1 still goes to UCLA.

"They're the defending national champions," McGown said. "They're the best there is. I've been voting them No. 1 with my vote all season."

But other coaches haven't been. At least, not as many as have been voting for the undefeated Cougars. BYU has a perfect 13-0 overall record and is 9-0 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play. The Cougars have been atop the USA Today/AVCA poll since Feb. 15.

Volleyball Magazine's most recent poll, however, has the rankings reversed, with UCLA at No. 1 and BYU No. 2.

BYU junior setter Hector Lebron said the Cougars' offense may be their key to victory over the Bruins.

"Our offense is real nice right now," said Lebron, who is averaging 16.29 assists per game. "Man by man we're real good. We're going to sweep them for sure, that's the truth."

The truth is that the Cougars are riding a 13-match winning streak, including last weekend's 3-1 win against Hawaii.

The Bruins lost a close match

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Congress revives freebies policy

WASHINGTON -- The owner of the city's basketball and hockey teams used some fancy footwork to revive a Washington tradition -- members of Congress watching games for free while schmoozing with lobbyists.

Tougher ethics rules banned free seats for House members in 1995, though the Senate left room for some freebies. So team owner Abe Pollin and others successfully lobbied for rule changes in the House.

Pollin has priced midlevel "club seats" at $49.50 -- just below the new House gift limit -- even though special interests who buy the seats in blocks of season tickets pay twice as much.

The House ethics committee sealed the deal by accepting the under-$50 value Pollin placed on the club seats for pro basketball's Washington Wizards and hockey's Washington Capitals.

Peace talks fail, fights break out

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia -- Explosions and gunfire broke out Thursday between Yugoslav army forces and Kosovo rebels in defiance of Western warnings that they hold to a cease-fire during the 2 1/2-week suspension in peace talks.

The fighting came when ethnic Albanian negotiators returned to Kosovo from peace talks in Rambouillet, France. Little agreement was reached on how to bring lasting peace to the impoverished province in Serbia.

Ethnic Albanians agreed to sign a tentative agreement when talks resume March 15 after consulting with KLA commanders back in Kosovo.

German Gen. Klaus Naumann, head of NATO's panel of military planners, was concerned about the fighting as well as what he called a significant buildup of Yugoslav forces in and near Kosovo.

Bill aims to ease crowding at UVSC

OREM -- Classroom space may no longer be an issue for Utah Valley State College students, thanks to legislators who passed a $29 million bond bill Wednesday.

Rep. Marlon Snow, R-Orem, said UVSC turns away more than 21,000 students every year because it is the fastest growing higher-education institution in Utah.

"Utah County is entitled, as the highest tax-paying base in Utah, to funding for a Utah based school," Snow said.

Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem, said that although the bill passed, legislators are concerned with the debt the increased funding will incur to taxpayers.

But Rowan also noted the bill is critical to Utah County.

"It is a step in the right direction," Rowan said.

Mission service a prayerful choice

The decision to serve a mission should be a matter of prayer, Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the Presidency of the Quorum of the Seventy said Thursday night.

Elder Jensen, speaking at a fireside for prospective missionaries in the WSC Ballroom, said young people should never feel pressure to serve but should choose to do so.

"Only when it comes from the very wellsprings of our inner desire, is any act of worth unto God," Jensen said in reference to missionary work.

There is nothing more important in sharing the gospel than to be familiar with the great plan of happiness, Jensen said. He encouraged BYU students to talk about the plan of salvation with the guidance of the Comforter.

Missionaries must be worthy to have the guidance of the Spirit, and worthiness requires obedience, he said.

Apology

An editorial cartoon on page four of Thursday's Daily Universe unfortunately portrayed the images of one of the two candidate teams running for the offices of president and vice president of BYUSA. While it was not intended to be an endorsement or a political message about either of the two candidate teams, it left itself open to that interpretation, which The Daily Universe regrets. The Policies and Standards Guide of NewsNet, the parent organization of The Daily Universe, says the organization is to avoid partisan coverage of any election. "Staffers may not endorse in editorial matter or a public capacity the candidacy of anyone seeking (elective) office," states the document. The Daily Universe apologizes to both sets of candidates for the breach of its own policies.

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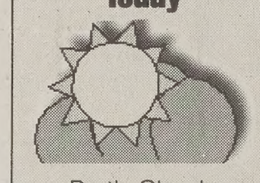
High	63	as of		
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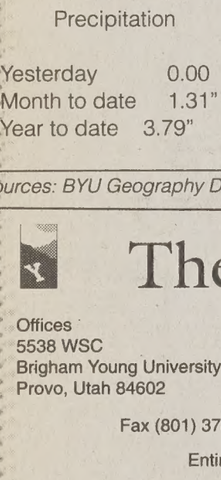
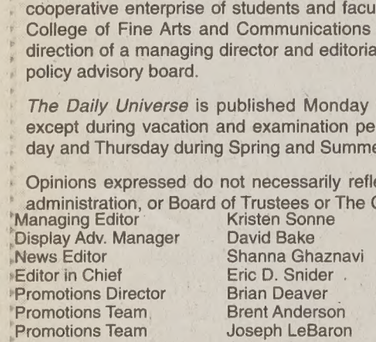


"And now, because thou hast done this with such unwearyingness, behold, I will bless thee forever; and I will make thee mighty in word and in deed, in faith and in works; yea that all things shall be done unto thee according to thy word, for thou shalt not ask that which is contrary to my will." — *Helaman 10:5*



Jeffery Butler, 22, a political science major from Midvale likes this scripture because "if we are steadfast in keeping the commandments, God will keep his half of the bargain and bless us."

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ordered and will be arriving in four to six weeks. Bishop said student centers' new role across the nation will be as a gathering place for students, faculty, and staff.

Taylor and Clark said clubs are the way to reach the majority of the student body and that they want to increase BYUSA's support of them. They want clubs to have the foundation to expand as far as the club members desire. They want to increase funding and look to co-sponsorship with clubs for larger functions.

Taylor and Clark also want to increase students' support of BYU athletics by making Super Fans Club a BYUSA program.

Perry and Varga want an organization for married students. They have walked through Wymount and Wyview asking couples what they are looking for from BYUSA; they have decided to do formal research through focus groups and surveys.

Perry and Varga are looking into a carnival sponsored by BYUSA for the student families and also a retreat for married students at Timp Lodge where the students would pay a small fee for a weekend of amusement and working on relationships.

Taylor and Clark are pushing for the renewal of the freshman council in order to help give freshmen a voice with the administration. They want to fill the void for the freshmen who live off campus; they plan to coordinate with the Residence Hall Association and the Freshman Academy.

Todd Fischio, assistant director of Housing Services who works with RHA, said there is a freshman representative on the BYUSA President's Council. He said he does not want to duplicate processes.

Eating disorders common in Utah

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Jennifer gets up every morning to her routine of feeding the cattle and other animals, fixing breakfast for her family, bathing and dressing her four small children for school, fixing their lunches, and then sewing Susie's new dress.

Next, she calls women to assign them to make dinner for an elderly woman in the neighborhood, finishes baking her daily loaf of bread and realizes she forgot to make all of the beds. All this before 8 a.m.

Jennifer (name has been changed) is just an average woman who wants to be perfect at all that she does. Overwhelmed with being a superwife, supermom, super church member, and superwoman, she feels she has lost control of her life.

Jennifer has found what she thinks is a way to feel complete control over something -- repeated ritualistic and rigid eating behaviors.

Jennifer is one of 40,000 women in Utah with an eating disorder. Struggling to feel like the perfect woman, some women turn to an aspect of their life they can control: their eating.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week, ending today, exists to help educate people, said Meg Loriner. Loriner, 20, is from Salt Lake City and majoring in public relations.

Dr. Alonzo Olsen, of the BYU Health Center, said there is a pursuit of perfection in this culture which can be taken too seriously.

"If a women in this culture falls into this trap (of thinking they have to be perfect), then a sense of shame overtakes them," Olsen said.

Kathy Hall, a psychological technician at the Center for Change, said the patients suffer emotionally from a lack of self worth.

Hall said the sufferers need to receive adequate nutrition so their deprived brains can begin to function more rationally.

Starvation deprives the body and mind of many valuable nutrients, so they don't function properly. Until patients get the proper nutrients, they can't think rationally, Hall said.

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Show to honor black fashion

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The beauty of black culture will be celebrated in a fashion show sponsored by BYU's Black Student Union in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The show's title is 'Zuri,' which is a Swahili word for beauty. We chose (the title) to show that there's beauty in our culture," said Quintina Brown, president of BYU's Black Student Union.

The fashion show will display the unique styles and history of black heritage, said Brown, 20, a junior from Abingdon, Va., majoring in sociology.

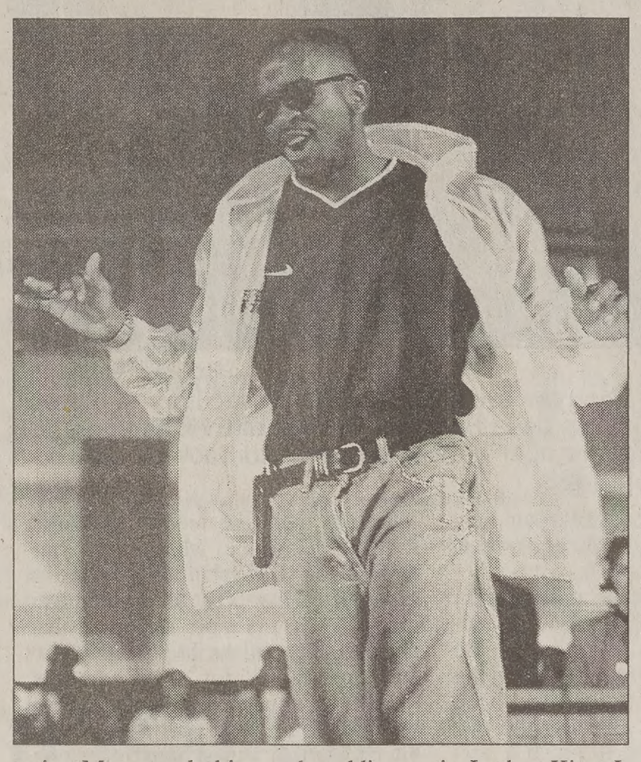
"There are a lot of stereotypes about our culture. But we want to show that all African Americans are beautiful," Brown said.

The fashion show marks the end of February's Black History Month celebration.

"Hopefully (students) will have learned about black culture throughout the month's activities," Brown said. "The show is not meant to cram 400 years of history into two hours on stage."

However, the show will be educational, as well as entertaining, Brown said.

Eight areas of black fashion will be featured, including business attire, Motown clothing and wedding apparel, said Bindi Massela, a student fashion show coordinator and Black Student Union member.



Terry Russell, a senior from California, majoring in zoology, takes his turn on the catwalk in last year's Black History Month Fashion Show. This year's fashion show will feature historical skits about Martin Luther King Jr., Maya Angelou and other celebrities.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The show focuses on black culture, but people of all races will be models and performers. Historical skits will also be performed to teach students about the lives of well-known black people, Massela said.

Historical perspectives about Martin Luther King Jr., Maya Angelou, Leontyne Price and Jackie Joyner Kersee will be featured in the skits.

Portions of Maya Angelou's poetry will be read, and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech will be recited.

Fashion show tickets are available in the Ticket Office, 3326 WSC, The cost is $2 with student ID and $3 without.

Police Beat

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Trespassing

Employees of BYU's Animal Science Farm saw a man in a goat pen Feb. 19 at 4:20 a.m. The farmers, who were working nights because of lambing season, ran to the goat pen when they heard a commotion. They saw a long-haired man with their goats. He jumped the fence and ran away before the farmers could detain him. University Police are investigating the incident.

Threats

Saturday at 7 p.m. a man told an employee of the Continuing Education Department that he would kill himself if his son was not admitted to Especially For Youth.

A man told an employee at the information desk of the Harold B. Lee Library that he would kill her if the information she had just given him was incorrect. Officers could not find the man who was described by the employee as a 19- to 25-year old white male with dark hair, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs approximately 200 pounds.

Suspicious activity

Females reported a 43-year-old man was "scoping them out" during ward activities at the Riviera apartment complex and in the Wilkinson Student Center between Feb. 1 and Feb. 18. Officers located the man in the WSC on Feb. 19 and informed him of the complaint. He said he is visiting from Ohio and staying at a local hotel.

A custodian saw a man changing his clothes in a women's bathroom Saturday at 2 a.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center. The custodian said he looked embarrassed and fled through the north doors when he was approached. The custodian described him as a white male in his mid 20s with thinning brown hair, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing approximately 190 pounds. The suspect was wearing jeans and a tan pull-over shirt and carrying an unusually large bag.

A woman saw a man watching her from a stairwell below her Wymount Terrace apartment Feb. 16 at 4:30 a.m. The suspect emerged from the stairwell and stood in the shadow of a tree when she opened her apartment door to leave. She re-entered her apartment to get her husband. They searched the area but could not find the man who was described as muscular, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and wearing dark clothing and a knit stocking cap.

Sex Offense

A 41-year-old visitor to campus parked in the parking lot north of S Hall on Feb. 5 at 1 a.m. to watch female students undress. University Police identified the individual and are monitoring the situation.

Theft

Computer components were stolen from 2445 HBLL between Feb. 12 and Feb. 16. Unknown individuals stole a Compaq Deskpro 4000 and left behind the floppy disk drive and the exterior case.

An unlocked red Schwinn 10 speed, with a value of $200, was stolen from Budge Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 9 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10.

A bike, locked with a padlock and cable, was stolen from a bike rack in front of W Hall between Feb. 12 and Feb. 17. The silver GT Dyno model bike had a $200 value.

A Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from a bike rack south of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building between 3 and 11 p.m. on Feb. 18. The 24-year-old victim said the black 21-speed bike has mountain bike tires and a street bike frame.

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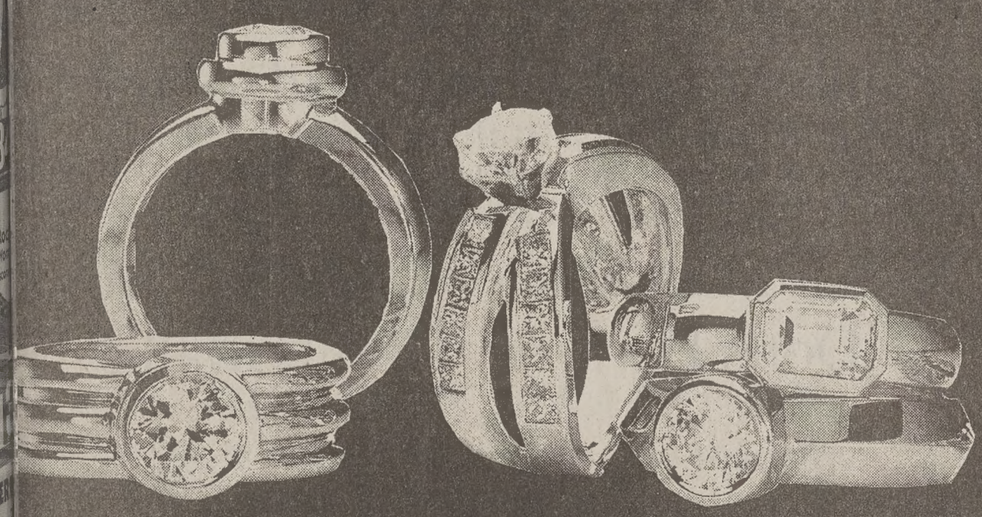

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BYU police Sgt. Dave Adams retells his role in Medgar Ever's civil rights murder case. He uncovered missing evidence in the Ever's case when he worked for the Jackson, Miss. police department. The new evidence allowed prosecutors to convict Byron de la Beckwith in 1989 of Ever's murder 20 years after he was acquitted for lack of evidence in 1963.

An officer with the University Police played a significant role in bringing justice to the assassin of prominent civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Like Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, Medgar Evers gave his life for the civil rights movement. In the summer of 1963, Evers was gunned down in his own driveway by white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith. Two all white juries failed to convict Beckwith, and when Evers' wife asked the district attorney to re-open the case in 1989, she was told they lacked evidence.

"All they had from the original trial was one piece of paper," recalls Sgt. Dave Adams of the University Police, who was worked as a photography and forensics expert with the Jackson, Miss., Police Department. "They were missing photographs, fingerprints and the transcript."

Adams came across a box containing the missing evidence that lead to the reopening of the Medgar's case. The evidence Adams found linked Beckwith to the murder.

Adams said he found fingerprints that were matched to the murder weapon and photographs that placed Beckwith's car near the crime scene the night of Evers' murder. Without this evidence, Beckwith would not have been convicted, Adams said.

"In a homicide case, even if it's 20 years later, you have to have all of the pieces of evidence there," Adams said.

Prosecutors successfully used this evidence to convict Beckwith of murder, and the jury sentenced him to serve a life term in prison. For Adams, the verdict was especially satisfying.

"When I went back there and testified I did it on my own time," Adams said. "I was not compensated for it. It was something that was a personal thing that I had to do to make sure justice was served to this particular person."

The case was also a landmark for law enforcement officers and prosecutors, Adams said. Adams said the prosecutors took a great risk in trying Beckwith because the case had been closed for 31 years. Because the two previous juries failed to reach a verdict, prosecutors were allowed to reopen the case.

The trial received considerable attention from the media, including the film "Ghosts of Mississippi" starring Alec Baldwin and Whoopi Goldberg. However, Adams said no homicide case is more important than another. He said he hopes all killers are convicted for their crimes. "Anytime somebody died, to me it was important. My goal was to take the people that would harm other people and put them away," Adams said.

Adams has served on the University Police for the past 13 years.

ROTC seeks minority, female boost

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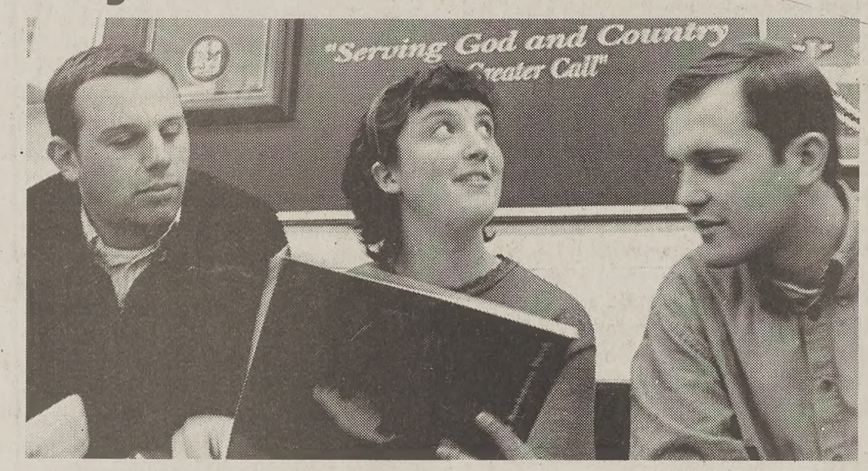

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BYU student Sara Christensen, one of 11 women in BYU's Air Force ROTC, relaxes in the Cadet Lounge of the ROTC building with two fellow cadets.

BYU's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps is trying to adhere to instructions passed down from the U.S. government to focus some of its recruiting efforts on minorities, said Col. Frank Clawson of the BYU ROTC.

"The idea, passed down from Washington, is to mirror the percentages of minorities in this country with those in the services," Clawson said.

Maintaining the percentages isn't difficult when dealing with the enlisted men, Clawson said, but encouraging cadets to further their career in the officer corps is difficult.

"Cadets are judged by their performance regardless of what race or sex they are," Clawson said. "That isn't always the case in the outside world."

"I decided in high school that I enjoyed the lifestyle and that I wanted to be a pilot," said Clinton Palmer, a Pacific Islander who comes from a military background. "I don't notice that I am a minority."

Military groups are also attempting to increase female enlistment. Women make up approximately 50 percent of the U.S. population. According to Clawson, the Air Force is striving for 25 percent female enrollment.

"I am not a stay-home mom and college didn't really teach me anything," said Sgt. Krysti Layton, of West Jordan. "I have received two degrees since I've joined the military and I can raise my two children because of the stability provided for me."

But being a minority in the military doesn't come without challenges.

"I feel more pressure to perform since I already stick out like a sore thumb as it is," said Janos Carpenter, a black cadet. "I'm trying to set an example for my little brother and sister."

With a military Code of Honor similar to BYU's Honor Code, many Latter-day Saints in the military say they feel like they are doing double duty.

"Everybody is unified in the core beliefs and values that make us a team," Clawson said. "The desire to be a leader comes from our natural desire to be like our Heavenly Father. The scriptures are full of verses written by military leaders."

More campus lots may be gated

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Card-accessible gates may continue to spread across BYU parking lots, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades of the University Police.

These gates are at the entrance to the parking lot behind the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

They have been in place since October.

Rhoades said more gated lots are included in BYU's 10-year plan, but future plans are still being reviewed by the President's Council.

The JKHB gates were installed to keep more parking spots open for faculty, Rhoades said.

Since October, parking has become more convenient for JKHB faculty.

"It's a test system to see how many spots are freed up," Rhoades said. "So far, it's freed probably 100 to 150 spots."

Rhoades said cutting down on student parking tickets was also a motivation for the change.

"So many (students) tried to park without permits or with the wrong kinds of permits and enforcement didn't seem to be working," he said.

Now students cannot enter the JKHB lot before 6 p.m. without access cards.

Rhoades said the gates have been successful in that sense as well as fewer tickets have been given since they were installed.

Faculty members who work in the JKHB pushed for the change in parking, said Joyce Baggerly, English Department secretary.

"We wrote memos and e-mails saying that something had to be done," Baggerly said. "We tried to find positive solutions, not just complaints."

Baggerly and other JKHB faculty presented a three-page list of possible solutions to the BYU Traffic Office three years ago.

The Traffic Office conducted surveys and studies before making a final decision, she said.

Baggerly said no faculty complaints have been voiced against the new gates.

"We think it's wonderful. It's controlling the parking without the negative control of tickets," she said.

Baggerly also said faculty members have spent less time looking for parking stalls in the gated lot.

Traffic in the JKHB lot also created a need for the gates, said Steve Baker, former manager of the BYU Parking and Traffic Office.

"For several years we've had a problem in that area with traffic congestion at certain times of day," Baker said.

Balancing roles not easy

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Sister Aileen Clyde, former First Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Saturday at the BYU Women's Leadership Conference at 9 a.m. in the WSC Varsity Theatre.

The conference theme is "Balancing Roles — A Modern Juggling Act," said Tami Smith, student director on the student leadership programming team. The programming team is sponsoring the conference.

Workshop classes focusing on relationships, personal well-being and spiritual enrichment will follow Sister Clyde's remarks. A complimentary lunch and educational displays will also be provided. Students and local residents are welcome to attend.

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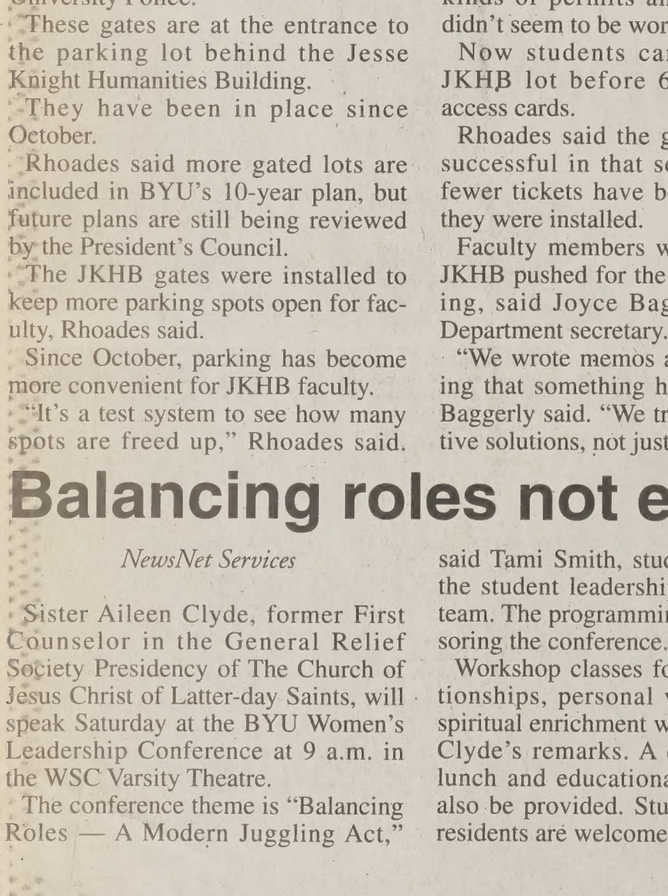
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YU's 'Ballet in Concert' soars

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The Grand Pas de Deux of Act III, from "Sleeping Beauty," is another dance to look for.

Guest Artist Arkadiy Orohovsky danced the piece with BYU Theater Ballet dancer Hollie Hatch Wednesday night.

"Ballet in Concert" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theatre with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Together they treated the audience with their grace and skill. Orohovsky was the principal dancer with the National Opera and Ballet of the Ukraine from 1984-1994.

Hatch will perform tonight and Rachel Larsen will dance the piece Saturday.

Other highlights of the performance include "Two Souls in Search Of" and the final piece, "Grand Tarantelle."

"Two Souls in Search Of" is a more contemporary ballet piece that demands exact synchrony from the dancers.

Created by guest choreographer Edward Truitt, it is performed with precision.

"Grande Tarantelle" is a fun, quick moving dance the dancers obviously enjoy performing. Although they must be tired because it is the final dance, the dancers inject energy into it.

The performance as a whole is exciting and diverse. The lighting, costumes and music add to the show.

Most dancers are in consecutive pieces and must change costumes, but the breaks between each dance are surprisingly short.

"Ballet in Concert" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 7:30 with a 2 p.m. matinee tomorrow. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

umna to perform recital

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Christensen said her program is a good example of a marriage of poetry and literature to music. Some of the lyrics in the American song-set include poetry by Tennessee Williams.

"This is really a grab bag of vocal literature from different eras and styles."
— Ruth Christensen, BYU alumna

"This is really a grab bag of vocal literature from different eras and styles," she said.

Christensen said every song has a unique mood and that it is the job of the singer to convey this to the audience.

"The thing that is most crucial as a performer and to the audience members is that the performance have a bit of drama," she said. "The audience needs to understand the story of the song just by watching the person."

Christensen will graduate from the University of Michigan this April and go on to perform in Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" later this year.

Jerusha Demke, 18, a sophomore from Conroe, Texas majoring in music and English said that poetry and music can be used to compliment each other.

"Although they're different forms of expression, there's an equality between poetry and music, and the two can work together for wonderful results." Demke said.

Ruth Christensen's guest recital will be on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC. Admission is free.

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Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Swing City Dance Hall, 750 W. 400 N., Bountiful, presents Ken Culmone and his King of Swing. The 16-piece-band will play for the grand opening of the dance hall. Dance instruction will also be held between 9:30 and 10 p.m. For more information call 295-3325.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — The 25-piece Phoenix Jazz and Swing Band will perform a benefit concert for the Wasatch Community Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on South Temple at "C" Street. Admission is free.

COMMUNITY:

Saturday, 10 a.m. — Celebration of History and Belief, a new exhibit to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the Museum of Church History and Art, will open and be displayed until Sept. 13.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and most holidays. Admission is free.

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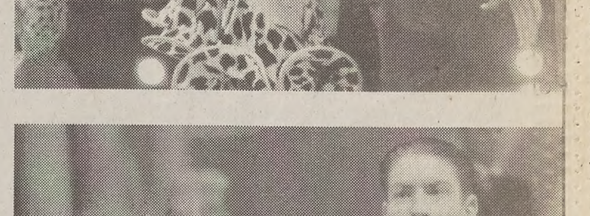

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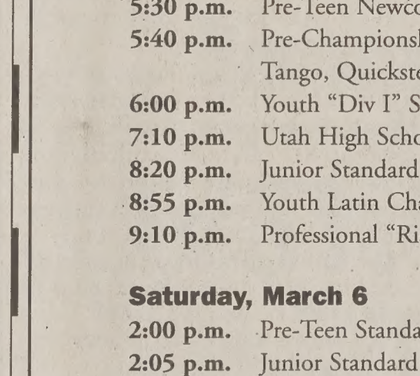

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Hot-shooting Lobos down Y

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If it's momentum the Cougar men's basketball team is looking for, it will have to look to Saturday's match-up against UTEP.

After falling to New Mexico on Thursday night 85-64, BYU is running out of opportunities for optimism.

"It's killing me. It's killing all of us. We didn't play with any heart," freshman guard Mark Bigelow said.

In the first half, it looked as though the Cougar squad had enough energy to pull one off. With two minutes remaining in the half, BYU led 26-23. But two short minutes later the Cougars found themselves on the bottom of an 8-0 run, trailing 31-26 at intermission. The 260-pound NBA-bound Kenny Thomas gave the Lobos their scoring spurt, hitting on consecutive threes as the Lobos finally found a groove.

Despite the lethargic first half, the Lobos came out after the break with their sights fixed and triggers ready for pulling. With New Mexico shooting a scorching 63 percent from the three-point arc in the second half, the Cougars couldn't stop the bleeding.

The Lobo heat was applied in large part by sophomore Kevin Henry, who tossed in five of 10 three-pointers, three of which came in the first three minutes of the second half.

"I'm a shooting guard. That's what I'm supposed to do," Henry said.

BYU managed to bring the game to within two just 2:25 into the second half, before the hot-handed Lobos began to pull away for good. New Mexico eventually found itself on top of a 20-4 run, which closed the door on the Cougars.

"We were over-matched, overwhelmed in the second half," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "We could not guard them."

Thomas led New Mexico, muscling in 28 points. Teammate Lamont Long scored a double-double — 21 points and 11 rebounds — followed by Henry's 20 points.

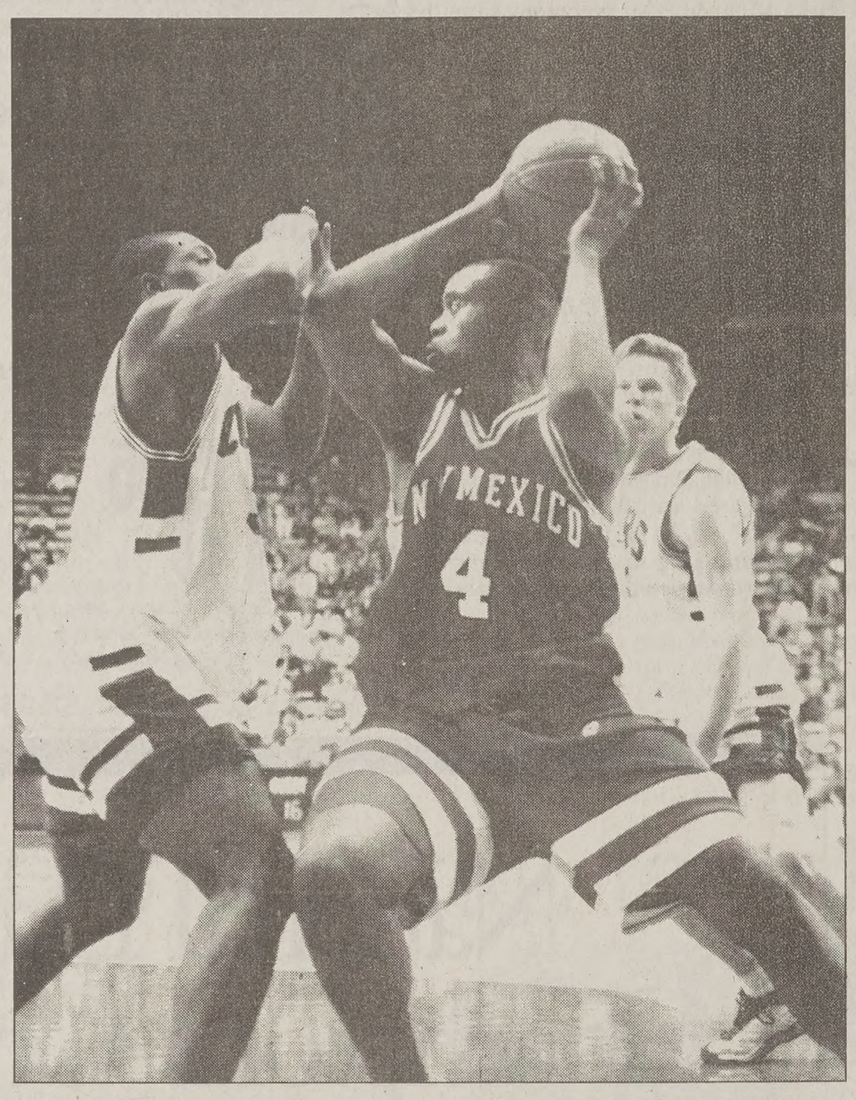
Bigelow led the Cougars with 21 points, shooting an impressive 8-11 from the field. Junior Silester Rivers, the only other Cougar in double figures, contributed 15 points to the cause.

"Mark and Silester were the only two we could really count on for any offense," Cleveland said.

In addition to the lack of offense, the Cougars' meager defensive effort failed to keep them in the game.

"Bottom line — we didn't do a very good job guarding them," Cleveland said. "Their ability to penetrate really opened some shots for them."

The Cougars will face the UTEP Miners on Saturday night at 7 in their last home game of the season.



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New Mexico center Kenny Thomas looks for a way around BYU's Silester Rivers while Nathan Cooper watches during the Cougars' 85-64 loss Thursday night at the Marriott Center.

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Wednesday to the University of California at Irvine, 3-2. The loss broke a 36-match winning streak the Bruins had over unranked UC-Irvine.

Despite the loss, McGown still knows the Cougars will have to play well to beat the Bruins, particularly on the defensive side of the net.

"We have to do a better job of serving and receiving," McGown said. "Last year we had a really hard time passing their serve. That made it so we couldn't run our offense."

Despite his earlier comments, Lebron said he knows the Bruins will come ready to play in front of an expected capacity crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"It's going to be a war, for sure, it's going to be a war," Lebron said. "It's not going to be an hour match, it's going to be really good."

The Cougars are led by a powerful offense that includes two All-Americans, seniors Ryan Millar and Ossie Antonetti.

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Women fall to Lobos, stay in 3rd

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New Mexico barely edged out the BYU women's basketball team 68-60 in Albuquerque, N.M., on Thursday night to retain its hold on second place and keep the Cougars in third place in the WAC's Pacific Division.

The Lobos never took a commanding lead, nor did they dominate in any statistical category, but their offensive performance was just enough to notch the victory and keep BYU from advancing further up the WAC rankings.

New Mexico (20-5, 11-2) matched BYU (15-10, 9-4) in shooting percentage (44 percent) and three-point shooting (33 percent). BYU forward Cady Williams led all scorers with 20 points to go along with six rebounds, four steals and three assists. She also hit 6-12 from the field and 3-6 from the three-point arc.

"Cady put in a great game," head coach Trent Shippen said. "She helped us battle back to a two-point game in the second half and really gave us a chance."

New Mexico, on the other hand, had three players in double figures. Miranda Sanchez led the Lobos with 16 followed by Katie Kern (14) and Sonya Bryant (13). The Lobos held a 35-29 advantage going into the half and maintained that by outscoring BYU 33-31 in the remainder of the game. The Lobos also helped their cause at the free-throw line, hitting 25-34 compared to BYU's 9-11.

Jill Adams registered nine points and a team-leading eight rebounds for the Cougars followed by Amanda Covington and Lori Henry-Cuff, who each added eight points.

BYU will play its final regular season game against fifth-ranked Texas-El Paso on Saturday at 6 p.m.

New Mexico center steps beyond arc, buries Cougs

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To say New Mexico overpowered BYU in their meeting Thursday night is like saying the IOC has a slight image problem. What the Lobos did in the second half of their 85-64 victory over the Cougars was more like total domination.

But it's not like BYU didn't have its chances.

The Lobos were a mere degree above freezing during the first half, hitting only one of their first 11 attempts from beyond the arc. Sharpshooter Kevin Henry misfired on four of five three-pointers, while the rest of the team went 0-5.

The result was a three-point BYU advantage with just under three minutes remaining until intermission. Despite logging a lethargic first-half effort themselves, the Cougars appeared poised for a possible upset. Sophomore forward Mark Michaelis gave his team a 26-23 lead after knocking down a three-pointer with the shot clock running down. A visibly-surprised Michaelis threw his arms in the air before heading down the court and sharing a smile with teammate Brian Dignan.

But that's when the man wearing No. 4 in red made sure there wouldn't be any smiles on the Cougar bench the rest of the night.

New Mexico's Kenny Thomas gave his team an offensive surge when it needed it the most. With the Lobos' usually-potent outside game lagging, the senior from Albuquerque, N.M., stepped up in a big way. Thomas, whose size and post moves should make him a regular in NBA arenas, found the range for his team. The Lobo center stepped beyond the arc and knocked down a pair of three pointers to close out the half.

Thomas, a 6-foot-8-inch, 260-pound center who could flatten a grizzly bear with one of his screens, finished with a game-high 28 points. In the paint, the senior gave his usual performance, battering the Cougars with his low-post scoring and blocked shots.

But it was Thomas' 3-4 three-point shooting that foreshadowed second-half misery for the Cougars.

"I was kind of feeling it when I got the ball in the post," Thomas said. "I didn't think about it that way. I just knocked down a couple of big shots, I guess."

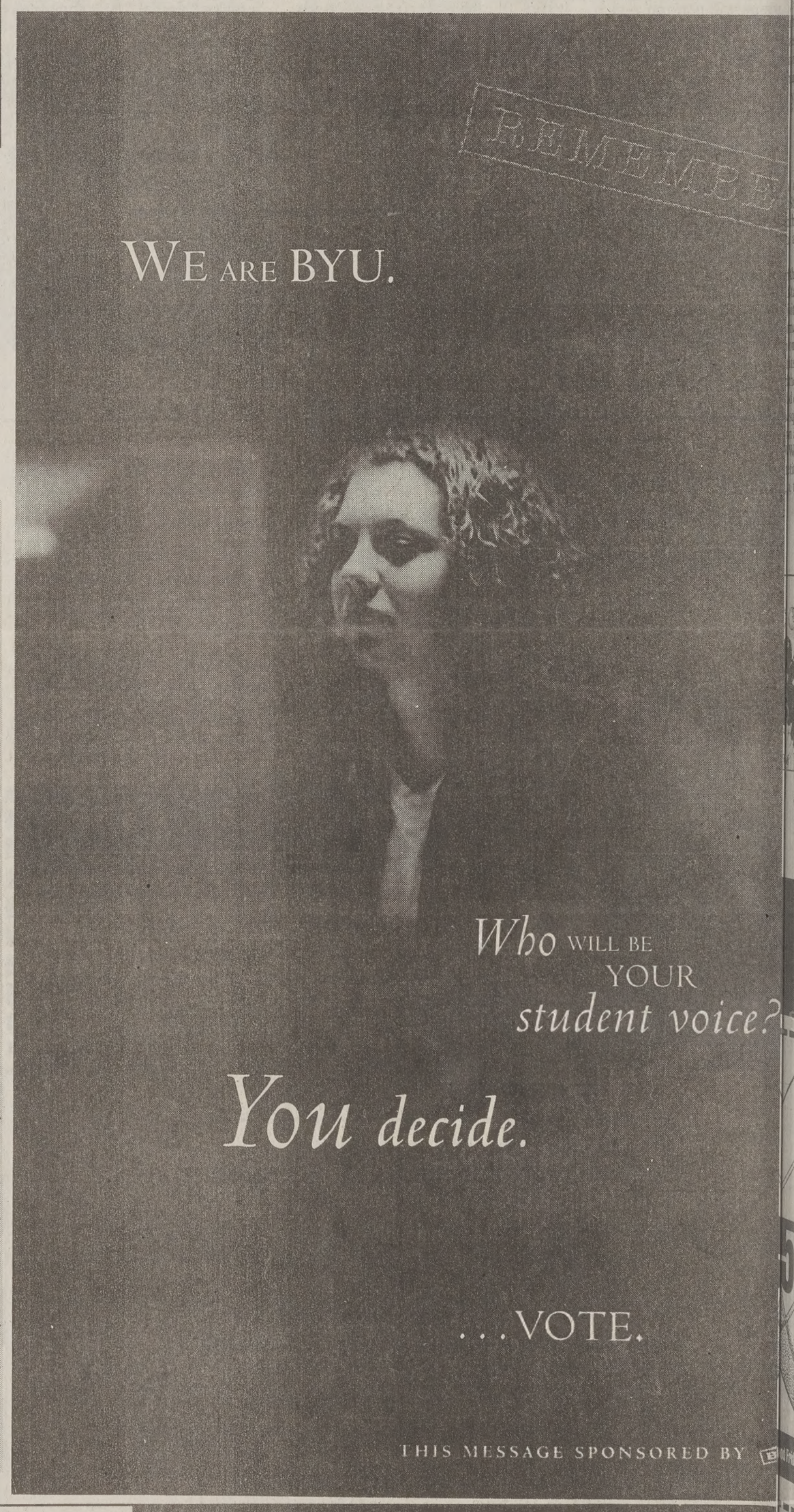
Thomas credited Henry with providing the difference in the game. Henry converted on 4-5 three-point attempts in the second half, as the Lobos outscored the Cougars 54-38 after intermission. But it was ultimately Thomas' shooting that held off a BYU team looking to close out its season with momentum.

Instead, the young Cougars are once again left with the realization that they let another opportunity slip away. BYU failed to capitalize on New Mexico's first half brick-laying exhibition and positioned itself perfectly for a second-half Lobo blitz.

The Lobos, who have been criticized for their soft schedule and poor road play, knew they could leave Provo with a win as long as they kept the score close, Thomas said.

"We were always there in the mix and tonight things went our way," he said.

Obviously.



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Baseball

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Softball

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e Cougars will face Snow, ate, Dixie and Glendale ty College in pre-tourna- es. Saturday is the single tournament.
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Unlearned fans should take a vow of silence

Beth Palmer
Universe Associate Sports Editor

Something happened to me recently that confirmed a suspicion I've always had.

I really am cursed.

I'm not talking boils and blinding torment here, my curse is more of an annoyance. It has to do with fans at sporting events.

There have been very few sporting events I've attended in my life — and I've been to quite a few — where there was not at least one fan intent on flaunting his ignorance.

You know the kind I'm talking about. These are the people that show up at baseball games and scream "come on ref!"

I don't understand these people. It's one thing to be loud-mouthed and obnoxious. That can be annoying too, but if you know what you're talking about at least you're endurable.

The event that brought my curse back to my attention came at a BYU men's volleyball game earlier this season. It was a good match and BYU dominated from start to finish, but that didn't stop one genius in the crowd from screaming anything and everything he could think of at the top of his lungs. This included, but was not limited to: "You stink Lindemann! What are you doing on the court?"

What BYU's Ingo Lindemann was doing on the court was helping lead his team to a three-game sweep of its opponent, something he's been doing quite successfully for a few years now.

It's this type of fan that bothers me — the kind that is the most vocal yet the most ignorant.

This isn't an elitist thing. I'm not saying that only people who can explain the infield-fly rule should be allowed to attend baseball games. Sports-ignorant fans are just as welcome as the die-hards, but if you are sports-ignorant, please don't feel the need to make sure everyone within shouting distance knows it.

That volleyball game was not an anomaly; I've been surrounded by this type of fan for as long as I can remember.

I've heard fans at Seattle Mariner games yelling at future first-ballot hall-of-famer Ken Griffey, Jr: "You stink Junior! You're overrated!"

Ken Griffey, Jr? People, he's on a Wheaties box for crying out loud.

These insult-shouters are of course the same people who scream themselves hoarse when he hits the next pitch 450 feet over the center-field fence.

It's these kinds of people that show up at BYU football games and scream for Drew Miller when a receiver drops a Kevin Feterik pass.

These are the people who attend BYU basketball games, offer everyone seated around them their own version of a play-by-play, and in it question why a freshman like Mark Bigelow would get so much playing time — never mind that he's the team's leading scorer as they speak.

So let me offer a little free advice: If you're going to boo someone, at least know what you're talking about. If you want to be vocal, educate yourself first. If you want to scream, scream something that reveals your intelligence, not your ignorance.

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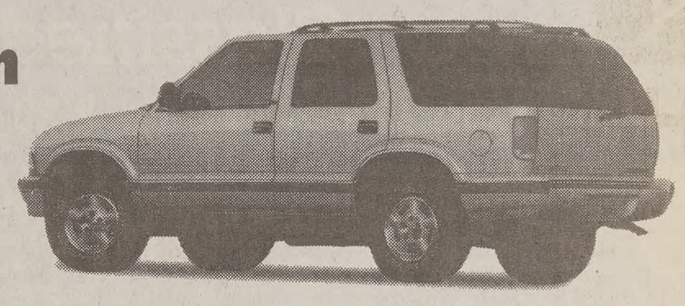

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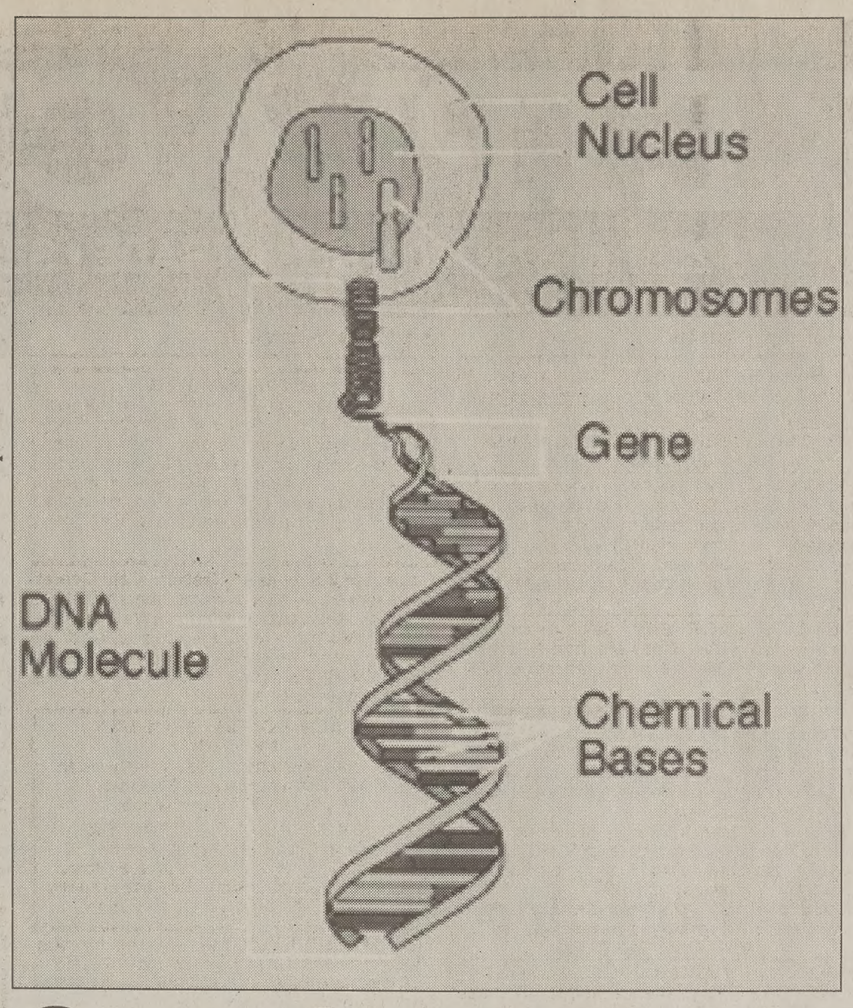

Genetic testing raise questions

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Access to genetic test results, with its potential for discrimination, remains a controversy even after the recent defeat of The Genetic Testing Privacy Act in the Utah House for the second year in a row.

The bill was overly broad and definitions of genetic tests and private genetic information were unclear, said Chris Purcell, lobbyist for State Farm Life Insurance.

Rep. Nora Stephens, R-Davis County, sponsor of House Bill 177, said genetic information received from a test done for a diagnosis is not protected.

"Gene test results provide a vast amount of private information not only about you, but about your entire extended family," Stephens said. "A piece of genetic information in the hands of an unscrupulous person can do great damage to you and your family."

Stephens said patients who receive gene testing in research programs are especially at risk. The patients will receive no information about themselves, but insurance companies can have access to the results.

A genetic test result is valuable information for an insurance provider, Stephens said. If the test results prove an individual is a potential genetic risk, an insurance company will demand a higher premium or not insure the individual at all.

Vicki Venne, genetic counselor at the Huntsman Cancer Institute, said the center has a great number of genetically high risk patients who have concerns about privacy and access rights.

Venne, who assisted Stephens in trying to pass the bill, said to date they have little data to show genetic discrimination is happening, but "the perception of discrimination is absolutely a reality."

It is hard to assess if genetic discrimination is a reality because it is difficult to prove, Venne said. Also, a lot of people don't feel comfortable going public.

"Sometimes it is easier to live with a little difficulty than to go public and not only blow it for you, but also for your entire family," Venne said.

One reason it's so important to pass the bill now is genetic testing is an exploding science, Venne said.

"We are just starting to know how genes are predisposed to cancer, Venne said. "Ten years from now they will discover genes related to mental health disorders and other diseases."

Venne said it's essential for legislators to address privacy and access rights on gene testing now, because there will be major challenges in five to 10 years.

"A genetic test is the more accurate than a family medical history," said Purcell, State Farm's lobbyist. "Historically insurance companies have relied on these tests to weigh the risk of individuals."

Because life insurance is a long term financial product, insurance companies should have access to all available records, said Purcell.

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Clintons to visit Park City

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Despite allegations that President Bill Clinton raped a woman 21 years ago, Park City residents and visitors are excited to welcome him when he comes to Utah on Saturday.

Cindy LoPiccolo, a legal assistant for the city attorney, said she thinks it is says a lot for Park City that the president and his family would choose to vacation in Park City for the second year in a row.

LoPiccolo said she expects Clinton to be welcomed just as warmly this year as he was last year. However, he will have to take what is dished out to him, she said.

"He could easily be subject to some catcalls and jokes, hopefully not worse than that," LoPiccolo said.

LoPiccolo described Park City as a tourism and entertainment town where people come to relax and get away from their regular world. She said Park City has historically accepted all kinds of people.

"We do not sit in judgment on anybody that visits us. We would not want to make anybody that visits us, even the president, feel uncomfortable or unwelcome," she said.

Vickie Robinson, a shop owner in Park City, said the rape charges against Clinton do not change her opinion of him.

"He is the one who will have to atone for his mistakes," she said.

Robinson said it is an honor to have the Clintons come to town, and she hopes to meet them. Bob Pliskin, a tourist from New Hampshire, said of Clinton, "I think he's a slimeball but an extraordinarily adept politician."

Regarding the truthfulness and impact of the rape allegations, Pliskin said, "The question for me is, is there any factual evidence or is it just another string of accusations?"

Governor defends new bill, SLOC

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Gov. Mike Leavitt defended his position on issues ranging from recent legislation, the 2002 Olympics to a new reading program at the Governor's monthly news conference Thursday.

Leavitt reiterated that the recent passage of House Bill 139, which would transfer power over civil litigation cases from the attorney general's office to the governor's, was not a Republican ploy.

Democrats claim the bill is an attempt to politically punish Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, who has differed with Leavitt on several political issues, including the multi-state lawsuit against tobacco companies.

Leavitt claims the bill is constitutional and merely clarifies the powers of attorneys general.

"The duties of the attorney general are to be outlined by the legislature ... he is the chief prosecuting officer in the state," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said the bill was not designed to strip Graham of her power and will not take effect until 2001.

"She might not even be attorney general by then," said Leavitt. "There could be a Republican attorney general."

The governor also defended the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

Leavitt said the new SLOC structure was a model of efficiency and the new leadership a model of ethics, especially regarding openness policy and new conflict of interest rules.

SLOC officials with possible conflicts of interest have been asked to step down.

Leavitt admonished the International Olympic Committee to follow Salt Lake's example.

"The IOC needs ... to embark in an immediate and aggressive agenda of reform. If they don't, the power of the Olympics will be substantially reduced," Leavitt said.

Leavitt said he is confident the 2002 Olympics will be successful and stay within budget.

At the end of the conference, Leavitt talked about his plan for a new reading program in the schools.

The program, Leavitt said, would be highly accountable and authorize schools to hold programs after school, on weekends, and even during the summer to guarantee that Utah students attain reading fluency early.

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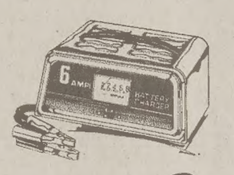

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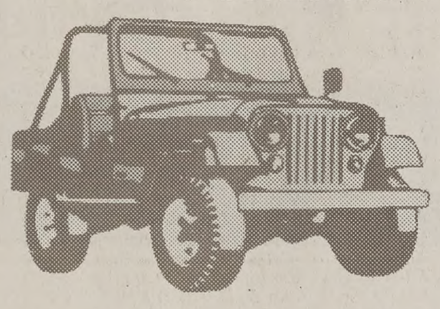

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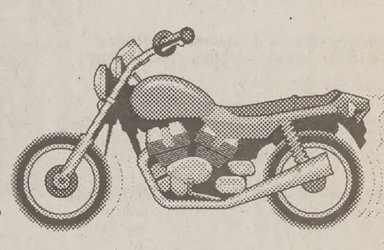

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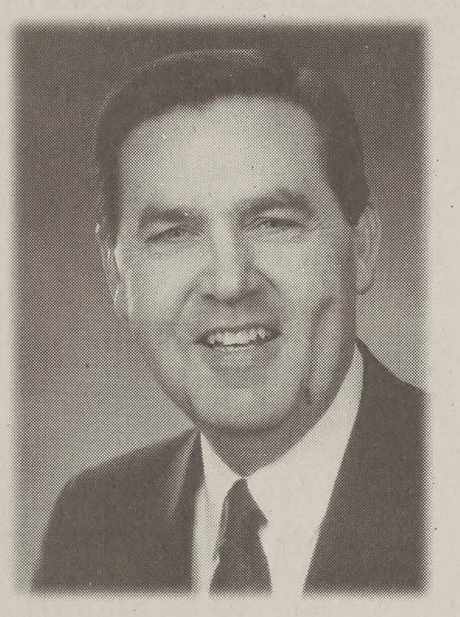

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area and first counselor in the Young Men organization presidency.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England in 1960–62.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education, dean of BYU's College of Religious Education, and instructor at several institutes of religion.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious education from BYU. He also holds master's and a PhD degrees in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books, *Christ and the New Covenant, However Long and Hard the Road,* and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven,* the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business corporations.

The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of five.

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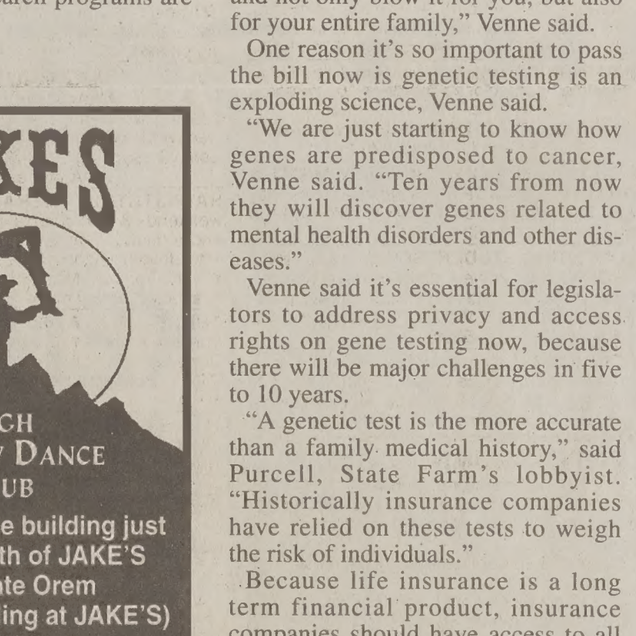

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Who wants a nuclear waste site?

Consideration of site ownership to afftect Goshutes

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President Bill Clinton spoke to Congress on Thursday about switching ownership of nuclear waste sites around the country from commercial utility companies to the government. The change would affect the Utah Goshute Indian Tribe's bid to temporarily store nuclear waste containers on its Skull Valley Reservation.

After speaking with the White House prior to his monthly news conference Thursday morning, Gov. Mike Leavitt told reporters he was reassured Clinton was merely opening up debate with Congress on the subject. He said Clinton was not announcing the government's acclamation of the waste sites, as was reported Thursday in the Washington Post and New York Times.

Utah will have some say in the national debate over this issue, said Leavitt, who has spoken with the Department of Energy. He said even though Utah has been fighting Goliath in the past, things are beginning to change.

By passing Senate Bill 164 last week, state lawmakers have prohibited transporting any nuclear waste substances on roads surrounding the Goshute reservation.

In support of lawmaker's decision to pass SB 164, Leavitt said he is skeptical of the validity and prudence of moving the fuel rods 30 miles west of the largest population center in Utah.

"It does not make any sense to move the rods, even temporarily," Leavitt said.

It makes lousy policy, Leavitt said, to move the rods twice. Utility companies had hoped to move the waste temporarily to the reservation before transporting it to the Yucca mountains in Nevada.

"Unfortunately, nobody wants this waste in their backyard. And I don't want it in ours either," Leavitt said. He said he plans to resist the lawsuits with all his force and vigor.

Eight Utah utility companies are planning to file a lawsuit against the state of Utah for violating constitutional protections of interstate commerce.

Goshute tribes are also upset over the passage of SB 164 because they will not get the promised revenue from the storage of the nuclear waste rods.

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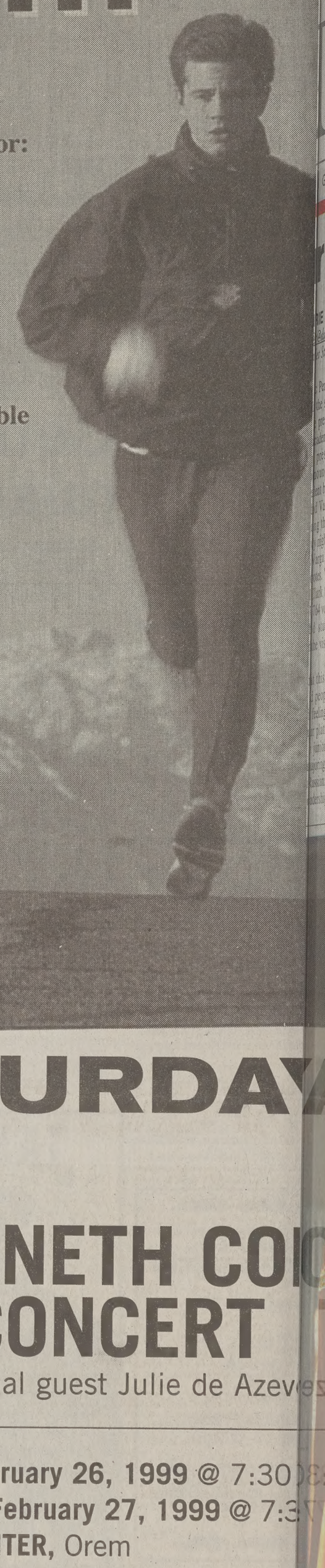

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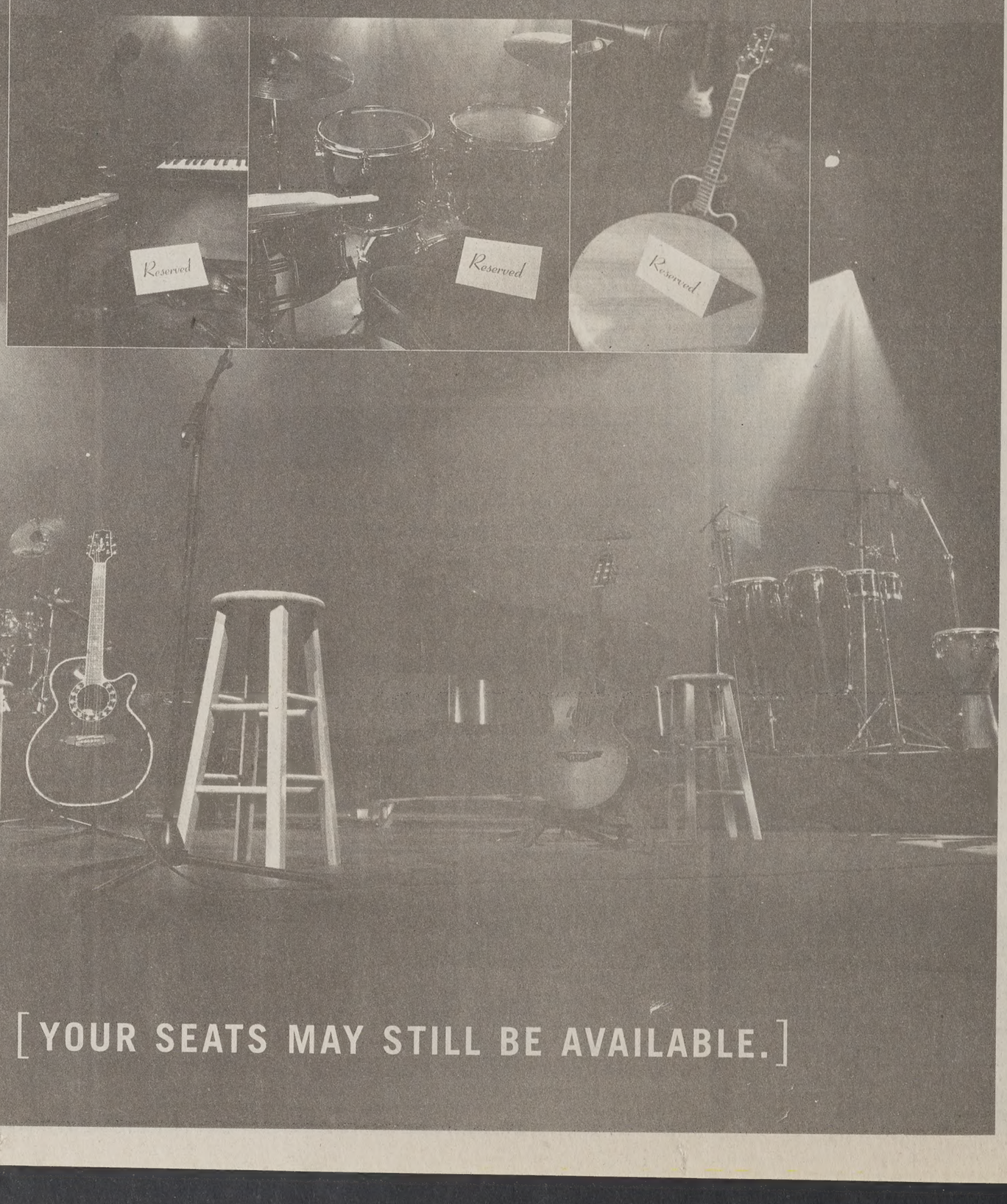

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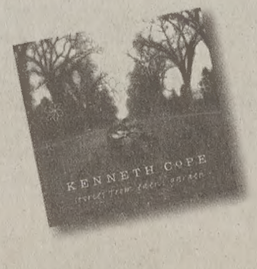

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